

# TENNESSEE

Epitome of Interesting Events That Are Transpiring Over the State

Trezevant.—Carroll county sent 48 more draftees to the training camp. The boys were sent to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Nashville.—Directors of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 1/4 per cent payable Aug. 1.

Paris.—The contract has just been let for the North Obion drainage district. The work will begin on this drainage work sometime during August.

Nashville.—The Tennessee Sunday School Association has big plans for the West Tennessee Institute to be held at Greenfield, Tenn., Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

Lexington.—The Henderson county teachers' inst'ute, comprising an enrollment of over 100 teachers, on the first day, began sessions here in the college hall.

Selmer.—Ten McNairy county registrants entrained for Camp Shelby, Miss. Sixty-one are called to go to Camp Gordon, Ga. This will exhaust class one in the county.

Knoxville.—Hamilton Herbert, a collector, and J. A. Hickman, an insurance man, were killed near Mascott, when the small truck in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Railway train.

Newbern.—The little town of Mengelwood, a milling town, located in this county on the Obion river, is the first district to have reported that it went over the top in the sales of the war savings stamps.

Martin.—There was a large crowd gathered here to celebrate July 14, in honor of France. Many French flags entwined with our own banner, together with yards of bunting, made beautiful decorations.

Chattanooga.—The handsome Missionary Ridge home occupied by the family of Col. L. B. Kromer, formerly of the Eleventh Cavalry, now in France, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$8,000.

Jackson.—Frank Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, was crushed to death last week. While engaged in hauling heavy timber a log rolled off his wagon and pinned him to the ground. He saw the log rolling off, and, fearing that he would be struck by it and others, jumped to the ground and was killed instantly.

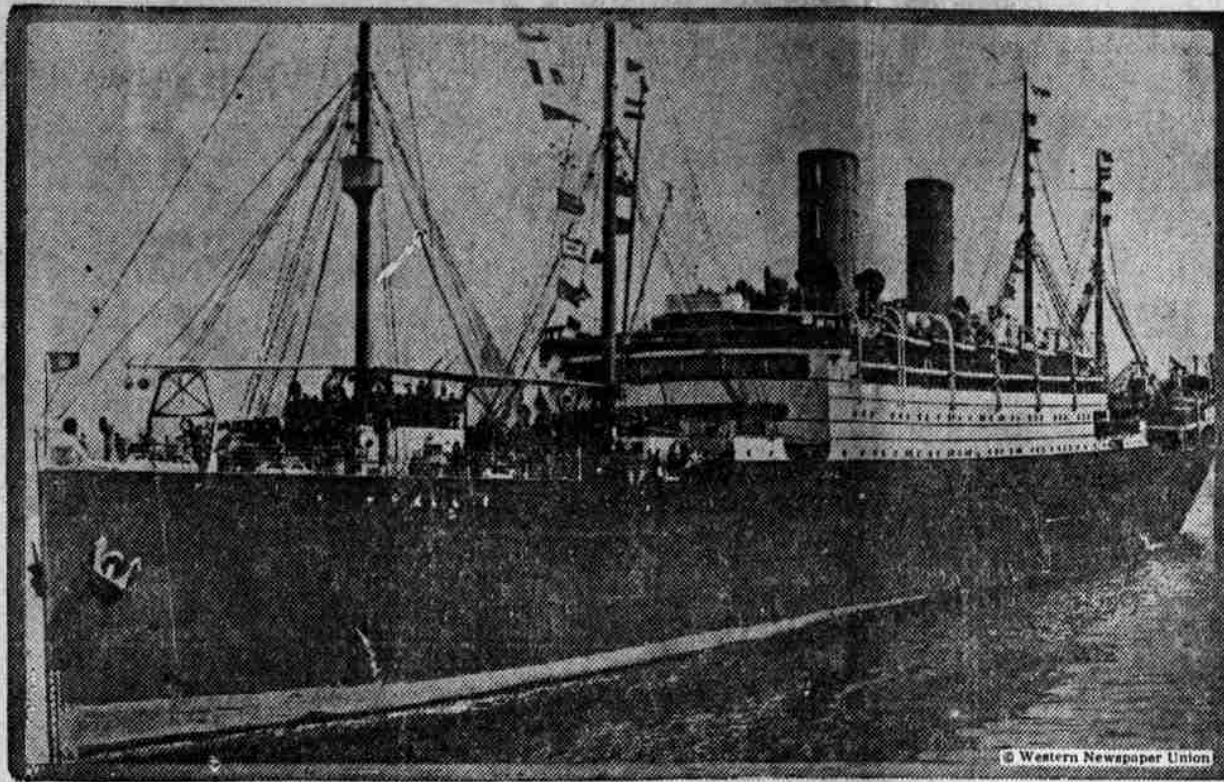
Nashville.—This city staged the most spectacular parade in her history in honor of the people of France. The celebration was under the auspices of the Nashville Fatherless Children of France society, with all patriotic organizations in the city co-operating. The parade which was a mile in length, culminated on Capital boulevard, where exercises were held.

Atlanta, Ga.—The bureau of personnel, American Red Cross, southern division, announced the acceptance of the following applicants for overseas service: Miss Alma Hawkes, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Alma Paine, Nashville, Tenn.; Norman Ray Bancroft, Memphis, Tenn.; John Chaffe, Nashville, Tenn.; John Robinson Todd, Jackson, Tenn. These applicants have been accepted for many different branches of Red Cross service and will sail during July.

Pikeville.—Thomas Walling, deserter from the national army, was shot and instantly killed by soldiers from Columbia, S. C., who had been sent to his home to take him back to camp. The soldiers on arriving at Pikeville went at once to the cabin home of Walling, 15 miles from Pikeville, accompanied by the sheriff and two deputies. They secreted themselves in the woods and kept a close watch on the cabin. Early one morning one of the soldiers knocked on the door. Walling answered the summons, but hastily barred the door. The soldiers attempted to batter down the door, but were prevented by a warning from the men in the brush, who had seen Walling jump into a deep hole from a trap door. When called upon to surrender Walling lifted his head above the level of the underground hiding place and pointed his automatic at the soldiers. They immediately opened fire and the fugitive crumpled up, having been killed instantly. The pistol, cocked, ready to fire, was picked up and carried away by the soldiers.

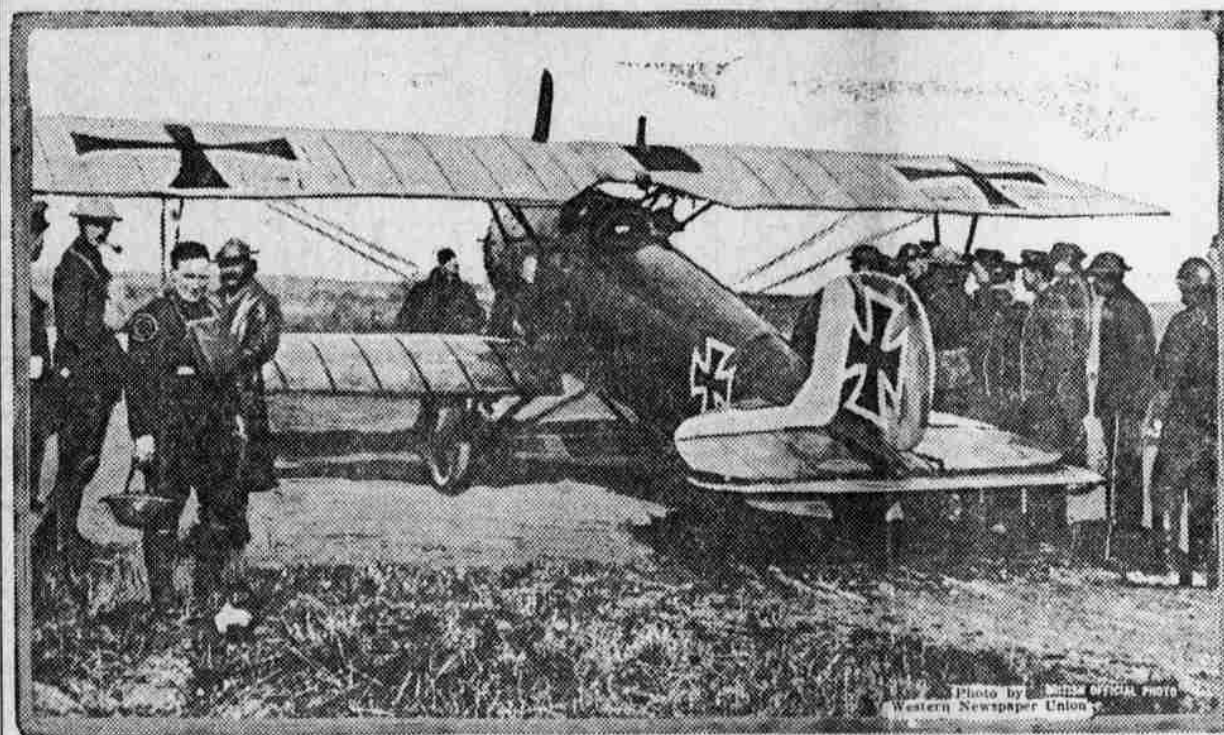
Jackson.—Following the election of W. A. Howell, of Jackson, president, and the selection of Martin for the 1919 meeting place, the Tennessee Travelers' association adjourned. The other officers elected are: Harvey Hogg, of Nashville, first vice-president; V. H. Rayburn, of Dyersburg, second vice-president; A. C. Bassett, of Morristown, third vice-president; R. B. Krepps, of Chattanooga, fourth vice-president; J. M. Robbins, of Jackson, fifth vice-president, and E. Van S. Schack, of Nashville, secretary-treasurer (re-elected).

## AMERICAN TRANSPORT COVINGTON TORPEDOED



The United States transport Covington, formerly the liner Cincinnati, which was torpedoed while on its return trip from France. Six of the crew were lost.

## GERMAN ALBATROSS IS BROUGHT TO EARTH



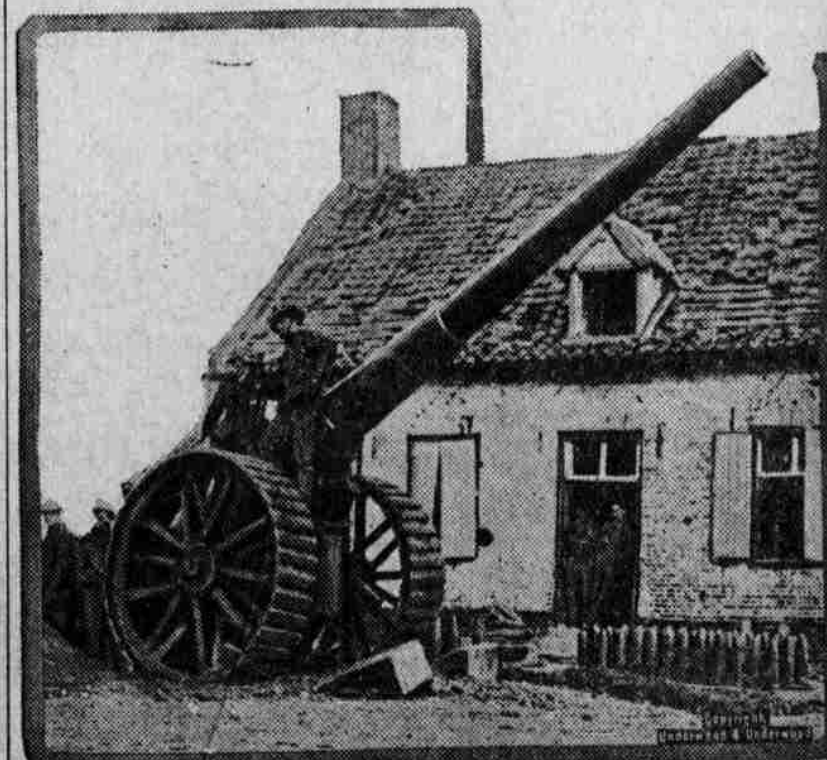
This German scouting airplane of the Albatross class in an encounter with a British airman was brought to earth. The Hun pilot was injured in the fight and unable to wreck his machine after landing behind the British lines.

## BRITISH TANKS MOVING TO THE FRONT



This official British photograph shows some British tanks moving up to the battle line to meet a German advance.

## GUN HIGHER THAN THE HOUSETOPS



One of the giant British guns that have been instrumental in checking the German offensive on the western front. A gun of this type is used only for long-range firing, and can fire to a distance of about 15 miles. They are placed far in the rear of the infantry.

## Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

### GOOD-BY, JOHN BARLEYCORN.

Rocked in the cradle of the deep,  
They put King Booze away to sleep;  
Secure he rests beneath the wave,  
The water wagon o'er his grave.  
His reign on earth was long and sweet,  
They rolled him in his winding sheet;  
His red complexion soon will fade,  
The earth is full of graves he made.  
The bar is closed for lack of trade,  
Old Barleycorn is in the shade;  
His sad-eyed vendors look amazed,  
They're standing round the corner dazed;  
For father's week-end cash, hard-earned,  
To decent channels now is turned,  
And mother's glad to hear the news,  
The kiddies get new boots and shoes;  
They now can travel wide and far,  
No mortgage on the motor car.  
—Emma H. Chase, in B. of L. F. and E. Magazine.

### LABOR PAYS THE TAXES.

The statement made by the brewers that national prohibition "would produce anger, resentment and disaffection among millions of American workers" was forcefully disposed of by Senator Jones of Washington in the amendment debate in the United States senate. He said:

"It is a base libel upon American workmen. They are as loyal and patriotic a class as we have. They will make the greatest sacrifices for their country, and surely they will resent this base slander. Labor protests against its unjust burdens. It complains of the smallness of its share of the proceeds of its toil, but does it realize how it is being used to its own detriment by the liquor traffic? Does it realize that the liquor interests are seeking to place upon it a tremendous tax burden for the years to come? They pay to the government two or three hundred millions in taxes. From whom does this come? Not from the pockets of the saloon man, the brewer, or distiller, but largely from the pockets of the laborer. What do the liquor interests propose to do now? They magnanimously accept an increase in their taxes. They say they will cheerfully pay four or five hundred millions in taxes to the government. Where will they get this amount? From the laborer. Of course they are glad to pay if some one will put up the money. How does labor like this cheerful imposition of two or three hundred millions additional taxes upon its earnings?"

### ACCIDENTS AND DRINK.

Sixty-five business firms of New York have joined in publishing large advertisements in a campaign against death and disability by accidents. One of these advertisements is devoted entirely to the liquor question. Included among the business houses are the Erie railroad, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, the Ansonia Clock company, the Savage Arms company, Thomas A. Edison, the American Car and Foundry company, and others equally conspicuous. This ad devoted to accidents and their relationship to alcohol says:

"KEEP YOUR FOOT OFF THE BARROOM RAIL—AND KEEP YOUR NAME OFF THIS ACCIDENT LIST."

"SPEND YOUR TIME OUT OF SALOONS—AND YOU WON'T SPEND TIME IN A HOSPITAL."

"YOU CAN'T HAVE A CLEAR HEAD AND CLEAR EYES—YOU CAN'T HAVE THE STEADY HANDS AND FEET YOU NEED IF YOU TAKE JUST 'ONE (?) DRINK' BEFORE OR AFTER WORK."

"ONE MORE DRINK OFTEN MEANS ONE MAN LESS; THEREFORE, QUIT NOW—OR YOU MAY HAVE TO QUIT LATER."

### A STRUGGLE ALL UNNECESSARY.

"The great load of misgiving in the mother's heart when her boy leaves home to make his own way in the world," says Mr. Bryan, "would give way to joyous hope were the saloon removed from the path that he must tread—if he could go into the world with no danger of temptation from this menace to mind, morals and life. The most pathetic struggle this world knows is not the struggle between armed men upon the battlefields; it is the struggle of a mother to save her child from the traps men set for it."

### A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

News Item: Horst Brothers, owners of the largest hops yard in the world, located two miles north of Independence, Ore., lately announced that their hop-drying plants would be converted into a vegetable evaporating plant, and that 400 acres of their ranch would be leased for the purpose of raising vegetables to supply their evaporator. It is also proposed to contract for the crop of other acreage in this section. There is a possibility that the evaporating plant will be moved into Independence, business men having offered to donate the site.

### MERELY READJUSTMENT.

Who will make up the revenue lost through national prohibition? It will come from the same place that it comes from now, out of the pockets of the people. In the final analysis, labor pays it all. The abolition of the liquor traffic as a revenue collector will, of course, make necessary a readjustment of taxation. Congress is finding out a great many methods of raising money for war purposes.

"A thinking world cannot long remain a drinking world."

## WOMEN FARMING IN WESTERN CANADA

Success Has Followed All Their Efforts.

On the train from Edmonton to Winnipeg the writer took a seat beside a soldier who had returned from the front. On his breast he wore the beautiful distinguished service medal. One coat sleeve was armless, and on his left cheek he bore a scar that he would carry to his grave. He had served his country faithfully and well. At the first call for soldiers in August, 1914, he hastened to the recruiting office, leaving his 320-acre farm, with its crop ready for harvest, a full equipment of farm implements, plenty of horses, and a wife. The wife should not be last on the list for she proved the master of the situation, and loyally took hold of the question of production, while her husband was on his way to fight the Hun. And she succeeded. In 1915 she succeeded, and again in 1916, and when her husband returned in 1917 she was able to show some contemplated farm buildings completed, the indebtedness of the farm paid off, a considerable addition to the stock, and the land ready for a 1917 crop. This was the story told by the soldier, and wasn't he a proud man! He was now ready to do what he could to keep up the period of prosperity and provide food for the allies. The women of Canada have done nobly during the struggle.

Among the most successful farmers of the Oak Lake district, Manitoba, are the Misses Clara and Beatrice Forward, who, for the past fourteen years, have farmed their own land, doing all the regular work on the farm, such as plowing, seeding, summer fallowing and reaping. They have been especially successful with stock, and have a splendid herd of shorthorns, both purebred and grade. At the recent Brandon sale they purchased a new purebred stock bull for \$700. Their herd was last year increased by 23 calves.

Miss R. M. Hillman of Keeler, Saskatchewan, is another successful woman farmer. She has gone in extensively for grain growing, and farms 1,120 acres. She also owns some of the finest Percheron horses in Saskatchewan.

The prairie now boasts of many women who have had more or less success, though few are farming on the same large scale as Miss Hillman and the Misses Forward. These women have demonstrated, and are still demonstrating, that a versatile woman may be just as good and successful a farmer as her brother.

There are other women, too, on the Canadian prairies, who, though they have not had thrown upon them the responsibilities of "running a farm," have been decided factors in making the farm a success. They assist their husbands by keeping the farm accounts, reducing the grocer's bills by their management of the poultry and butter, taking care of the house, and, very often, proving good advisers in the economic management of the men and general conduct of the farm work. The man who moves to Canada carries with him a wonderful asset in a good managing wife.—Advertisement.

### Very Likely.

Mrs. Borden Harriman, the brilliant sociologist, was talking at the Colony club about girls' schools.

"Ultra-fashionable girls' schools I don't like," she said. "They educate a girl in everything but an education. Two housemaids were talking once about their mistress' daughter, who had just returned from one of these ultra-fashionable schools."

"What's that new course Miss Marie is taking?" the first maid asked. "I think," said the second maid, "I think the name of it's cosmetics."

### Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletchman*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Dead Called on to Buy Bonds.

During a war loan campaign in a London suburb, an airplane dropped 8,000 leaflets calling for subscriptions. Almost the entire 8,000 fell into the village cemetery, where they covered the graves and shrubbery like snowflakes. Visitors to the cemetery who picked up the little sheets found them inscribed in large letters: "Wake Up and Buy War Bonds."

### Comfort Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. This means sleep for baby and rest for mother. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

### The Hopeful Lawyer.

"Your honor, I ask for a postponement."

"You have had too many postponements already," retorted the judge, "I'll give you just fifteen minutes more and that's all."

"Well, thanks for that, your honor. Something may happen. One of the witnesses against me might possibly be taken ill."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ohio State university has a book 425 years old and in good state of preservation.